

Wolfpack jams Duke

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Sports Editor

"Pack pride" was alive and well in Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday night. And not a single person questioned its right to be.

A win-hungry crowd combined with a well-rounded effort from Jimmy V's boys, and the result was devastating.

Yeah, you might say the gang put it all together. From Spud Webb's steals and subsequent acrobatics to Lorenzo Charles' rim-bending rampage, the Pack was virtually unstoppable.

State's potential, for the first time since early season, was revealed.

And uncovering the Pack's well-hidden arsenal was Duke's No. 5 Blue Devils — a team that had embarrassed North Carolina by 16 points only a few nights before. The 89-71 bombardment served to legitimize still another claim at an ACC title which appears increasingly up for grabs with each passing conference clash.

The Pack evened its ACC mark at 3-3, temporarily earning a spot alongside the Blue Devils for fourth place. State is now 11-5 overall, while Duke dipped to 13-3.

Ernie Myers, under orders from Valvano to "take it to the hole," did just that. The inspired Myers, constantly unnerving the Blue Devils with darting baseline drives, back-

doored his way to a season-high 18 points.

"We wanted to apply pressure to 'em and not let up," said Myers. "Coach V let me roam around tonight, and that's to my advantage. Driving to the basket is my game. Everything was working tonight."

Yes, everything. The Pack converted long jumpers, dunks (eight, excluding Lo's super slam with four seconds remaining), and uh-huh, even free throws (14-of-18 in the second half).

The first of two Webb-to-Charles alley-oop dunks was an awe-inspiring 53-foot missile which Lo intercepted, refueled and promptly embedded into the Reynolds floor in one motion.

"Those two guys keep getting longer and longer," said Valvano. "The passing of course has to be good, but Lorenzo has such great hands. I don't know a whole lot of people who can catch the ball like he can. I guess they'll have to do it from out-of-bounds next."

If they do, the Reynolds crowd may never sit down again. In fact, the sell-out throng of 12,400 did quite a bit of standing Wednesday night. While the Wolfpack lit up the scoreboard, the fans lit up the noise meter, methodically coaxing each higher bulb till the red light flickered at the very top.

State's ever-growing collection of

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Staff photo by Greg Halem

Spuddering Duke

Webb buttered up the Blue Devils with this first-half slam before the up-and-coming Wolfpack went in for the kill.

Elections chairman resigns for candidacy

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Staff Writer

Elections Board Chairman Kevin Hight has been asked to resign his post because he is considering running for office in the spring Student Government elections, according to Student Body President Shannon Carson.

The resignation came as a result of a conversation early this semester, when Carson asked Hight whether he was planning on running for office in the spring.

"I caught him before he made the final decision," Carson said, explaining how Hight's resignation came about.

"I asked him if he was planning on running for office in the spring, and after discussing it, we decided that it

would be best for him to resign now, in time to find a replacement," Carson continued.

"I wish to explore some different possibilities," Hight said when asked if he planned to run for office.

Hight said he was reasonably certain he was going to run and said he was considering running for Student Senate president, student body president, student body treasurer or a senate seat.

"Ever since last election in the fall I had mulled it over," Hight said.

"I really wish I had been involved this semester," he said.

"I think we have an excellent Senate, but it seems Student Government has been a bit timid when approaching the administration," he said.

Hight cited the increase in dorm rents and the ban of

rock concerts in Reynolds Coliseum as examples of when he thought the Senate was slow to respond.

The chairman of the Elections Board is responsible for coordinating the elections.

He is responsible for recruiting an organization to man the polls, deciding where the polls will be located, upholding the integrity of the electoral process and tabulating the results of the elections.

Carson said that Hight had run the election in the fall, but that he had done nothing that would affect the spring elections.

Carson will recommend Clarence Hauer, presently a member of the Elections Board, as Hight's replacement.

If approved by the Senate Wednesday night, Hauer would assume the responsibilities immediately by appointing students to serve on the board, Carson said.

Violators file 1,200 appeals last semester

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Staff Writer

Over 1,200 parking-ticket appeals were filed last semester, according to Mike Paschall, executive assistant to the attorney general and traffic appeals coordinator.

Janis Rhodes, director of transportation, estimated that 40,000 tickets were issued in the 1983-84 academic year. Rhodes did not have dollar estimates of fines collected but stated that the amounts collected were typically \$5 and \$10.

"As appeals coordinator, I would like to see fewer appeals," Paschall said. "For students to get fewer tickets, they must be better informed."

Paschall said a major area of misinformation is the rules that regulate the evening-staff lots, which are located west of Winston Hall,

south of Mann Hall, south of Williams Hall and west of Polk Hall. He stressed that students are not allowed to park at these places at night.

Paschall also said that new signs placed by the Division of Transportation at his recommendation "have reduced considerably violations in those areas."

He said that people visiting dorms during the day must stop by the Visitors' Information Booth and obtain a 30-minute loading permit.

"Everyone should inform visitors of parking rules," he said. "Leaving blinkers on doesn't prevent tickets."

Paschall said that parking is not allowed in unmarked spaces, even at night. He said these areas include the grass areas around Fraternity Court and the fire lanes along the walkways bordering Carmichael Gymnasium.

Paschall said he sustains about half

of the appeals. He also said that about half of the tickets reappealed after his initial denial are sustained by the appeals board.

The traffic appeals process was put under Student Government's jurisdiction to allow a review of appeals independent of Parking control, according to Paschall.

He said he does not believe that a conflict exists between his role as a student and position as appeals coordinator.

"The system was developed to provide as good a parking (routine) as possible," he said. "Appeals are not usually sustained if they are in direct violation of rules."

"Everyone is treated equally," he said, but "each case is treated individually."

In some cases, Paschall said, "visitors are extended a little more leniency than students and faculty."

Dining hall forms board to improve communication

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Staff Writer

The University Dining Hall has formed a Student Advisory Board in an effort to improve communications between the staff and students.

Zeph Putnam, new manager of the dining hall, admitted the dining hall has room for improvement.

"The management staff feels we didn't do as well as we should have last semester," he said.

Alan Skinner, assistant manager, said he was not pleased with the performance of the dining hall staff. He pointed to a non-professional attitude among the employees.

"We are here because you (the students) are here," he said. "We know you are putting out big bucks. I am driving home the point (to my staff) that you are cash-paying customers, not students. We want happy faces out there."

Putnam mentioned a case where a student went through a line three times without receiving acceptable French toast.

"And that's two times too many," Skinner interjected. "If you are not satisfied with a product, send it back. We will not put out an inferior product."

"There is always a manager in the building," Putnam added. "Come and

tell us if there is a problem. I don't want them (the students) to feel intimidated so that they cannot walk up to me — the director of the dining hall — and discuss their problems."

"We realize we've got problems. We want your help," Putnam concluded.

Putnam and his staff are not void of ideas and suggestions. Changes already being acted upon include an upgraded salad bar and the addition of lunch items on the dinner menu.

In the near future, diners should expect to see a comment and suggestion board and a separate breakfast line for special orders.

The breakfast line would provide a section whereby students could

special order anything from omelettes to waffles. For those who do not have time to wait, the other serving line would still have the old format.

Every board member's suggestion, including improved salad dressings, brighter lighting and a quieter sound system, were received warmly by the managers.

Anne Mackey, member of the board, asked, "Do you think we can get coffee-cup dispensers? You pull one cup off the top and the whole stack comes up. It's kind of irritating."

"I don't see why not," Putnam replied.

Putnam said he would also "be willing to sit down and go through the menu."

"Tell us what you like and what needs to go," he said.

Art White, director of University Dining, said most changes would be implemented as soon as possible.

"We've got a big operation here. You can't just wave a wand and fix it," he said.

He expressed hope that the new breakfast section would open within two weeks.

White emphasized that the Dining Hall was still a sound operation. "We've just been slipping a little," he said.

Judicial Board says funds not constitutional

Board of Review supports Carson's veto of funding of Ski Club by Senate

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Sports clubs may not receive funds from the Student Senate due to a unanimous constitutional interpretation by the Student Body Judicial Board of Review Tuesday afternoon.

The Board of Review interpreted that the Student Body Constitution states that sports clubs may receive funding from only the Sports Club Authority, which is partially funded by the Student Senate.

The interpretation was requested by Student Body President Shannon Carson after he vetoed a decision by the Senate to allocate funds to the Ski Club.

"If you look back to the 1979-80 constitution, there was a section for SCA and its composition," said Scot May, attorney general and head of the Judicial Board of Review.

The reason the Ski Club was initially allocated funds was that the section of the constitution containing the information about the SCA was deleted accidentally by the printer of the 1981-82 constitution.

The 1979-80 sections stated:

"SECTION ONE — The Sports Club Authority. The Sports Club Authority shall allocate any funds to the sports clubs recognized by the Student Senate and Student Development in such a manner as to serve the needs and wishes of the student body. The composition of this board, and the statutes concerning its function, shall be delineated in the Student Body Statutes."

"SECTION TWO — Sports Club Authority powers and duties. The Sports Club Authority shall have control over a Student Government Trust Fund containing any money which shall be appropriated for use by the recognized sports clubs as defined in section one."

The inadvertent deletion was not discovered until the Senate's decision to allocate funds to the Ski Club.

"What was written in the constitution wasn't clear and didn't say, 'No, we won't fund sports clubs,'" said Gary Mauney, student body treasurer.

"So I really didn't feel like I had the authority to deny them (Ski Club) because it (the constitution) didn't have a rule not to fund sports clubs in there," continued Mauney, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which originally recommended that the club receive funds.

May said that although the deletion was a printer's error, the section was not considered dropped from the constitution because no action was taken by the student body.

"There hasn't been an appeal, but that right is there for people who want to appeal the decision," May said.

Inside

Children of a Lesser God appears Saturday in Stewart Theatre. The play deals with the problems and rights of the deaf in American Society. Diversions, page 3.

"Patches" came along just in time for the current fashion in used clothes. Diversions, page 6.



Technician file photo. An estimated 40,000 tickets were issued for parking violations on campus last year due to an apparent lack of information of the rules.



Technician file photo.

Veteran Leah Ranney may miss Saturday's meet with UNC and Georgia College. Sports, page 4.

Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

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Board rules on sports club funding

Last Tuesday, the Judicial Board of Review decided the constitutionality of the allocation of monies to a sports club by the Student Senate. The Board of Review, which interprets the Student Body Documents and Constitution, announced that sports clubs could only receive fundings directly from the Sports Club Authority (SCA).

The conflict over procedure erupted when members of the Senate found statements concerning the SCA missing in the most recent documents while debating the appropriation of money to a sports club. Although the Senate had access to the absent paragraphs, they voted to fund the club. The constitution, senators argued, does not specifically restrict the Senate from granting monies to sports clubs.

Fortunately, Student Body President Shannon Carson vetoed the bill, citing a possible procedural flaw. After the veto, Carson called for the Board of Review to consider the legality of the bill.

The board decided unanimously that the Senate appropriation to a sports club was not in line of procedure. All funding to a sports club must come directly from the SCA, which is in part supported by the Student Senate.

Although rules and regulations have a tendency to be tedious, they must be followed. However, before a rule can be obeyed, it must be understood. The Board of Review acted wisely by denouncing the funding of sports clubs, but the Student Senate should not be blamed for the misinterpretation of the constitution.

Friends bring music

Few things are free these days, especially live entertainment.

Thank goodness, we students have friends — or Friends of the College, to be more precise. Friends of the College is an organization of faculty and alumni who promote cultural music on campus.

On assorted weekends, different groups or musicians come to Reynolds Coliseum to perform to thousands of anxious supporters. Although the show is always entertaining, students rarely come to enjoy it.

Maybe not all the performances will interest students, but there is something for all. Friday night, a group of Polish folk dancers will enlighten the evening.

Whatever the case may be, the shows are always free to students. It may be worth your while to check it out.



Economic policy produces uneven prosperity

Reagan cuts programs

It is morning in America again. President Ronald Reagan has been inaugurated for the second and last time. But does his second term mean that for everyone it will be morning again? Will it mean that our chest-beating in foreign policy will cease? And will it mean that the chest-beating of some fellow citizens will cease?

If those who cannot defend themselves don't survive, then it is just too bad.

Reagan for the past four years has tried to get his vision of America into policy. Domestically he has combined social Darwinism with a Jeffersonian view of a small and unintrusive government, and the product has been uneven prosperity.

In foreign policy, Reagan's vision of a strong and proud America has created a good feeling among its people. But there have been few if any tangible accomplish-

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ments in the past four years.

Since he is starting a second term, I will give him a clean slate. I hope he is sincere about the recovery not being complete until everyone is participating. His cuts in social programs give me some pause, but time will tell of his sincerity.

Foreign policy looks brighter over the next four years. Reagan looks like he may get an agreement with the Soviet Union. And Central America is calm at the moment. If it heats up, I suggest Students for America and College Republicans be the first ones to go there.

The only major concern I have with a second Reagan term is that a lot of people have taken his victory as a mandate from heaven. While there is good feeling in the country, it has a mean-spirited edge.

An example is Senator Jesse Helms, asking

his followers to buy stock in CBS. Helms is upset over CBS's supposed liberal bias. So Dan Rather is out and Jerry Falwell is in. So much for a fair and uninhibited press. At least Falwell has broadcast experience.

And if that is not mean-spirited enough for people, then how about the reaction to the subway shootings in New York? It seems many people would rather have the days of the O.K. Corral than try to reform the criminal justice system. If those who cannot defend themselves don't survive, then it is just too bad.

What is even more mean-spirited is the way many people refuse to do anything about the major cause of crime — poverty. Many people have accepted a state of poverty for 35 million people. Selfishly they hang on to their own entitlements, but the poor must survive on economic ambition and charity.

Reagan will no doubt at the end have left an enduring mark on domestic and foreign policy. He will leave a mark on the spirit of Americans as well. Will it be a mark of feeling good about ourselves? Or will it be a mark of feeling good about others as well?

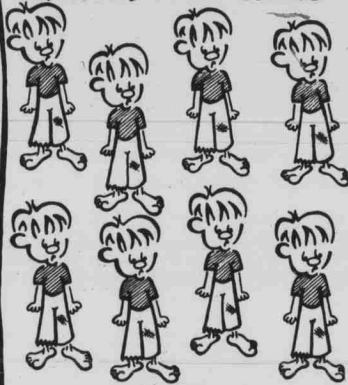
Reagan's BUDGET CUTS



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Reagan's ANTI-ABORTION STANCE



MORE

Landers insults all men in column; relationships need communication

WASHINGTON — From early in the morning to late at night, people asked me if I had anything to say about Ann Landers and her readers' response to her question about sex. The fact of the matter is that I do: Shut up, ladies.

The ladies at issue are the ones who responded to the question "Would you be content to be held closely and treated tenderly and forget 'the act'?" All things considered, they said they could do without the latter just as long as they got the former. According to Landers, 72 percent of an astounding 90,000 women said "the act" was, at best, an act. The show, they said, need not go on.

But neither, for that matter, does the incessant men-bashing that has for so long been in fashion. Not only do these women kvetch to Landers about their husbands, but the columnist sums it up by denouncing all men. The conclusion is clear: "It says something very unflattering about the men in this country. It says men are selfish. They want theirs. They're takers, not particularly interested in being givers. They're getting their satisfaction, and they don't particularly care whether or not their lover or wife is getting anything out of it."

Now hold on a minute there, Ann. In the first place, Landers cannot be talking about all men, certainly not some other men as well. And she cannot have in mind those men who are "takers" if, because their wives have been frank only in letters to columnists, they don't even know they're taking. Fish gotta swim and birds gotta fly, but no man gotta be a lover. It takes some communication.

Landers is right, though, if she feels that she can lambaste an entire sex and get away with it. It goes without saying that no man could write what she has about women and even make it to the door. He would be vilified, chastised, criticized and, possibly, sued, and for good reason: It is no longer possible to talk in these terms about women — to say, for instance, that they're emotional and like to shop and have a genetic compulsion to redecorate. Only men and communists can be castigated as a group — but only the former for what they are at birth.

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The worst part of it is that for too long men have been accomplices in their own persecution. Recognizing that, historically, they did discriminate against and persecute women, acknowledging that over the centuries they did get the better of the deal, they are now the guilt-ridden liberals of the bedroom: Any woman can Mau-Mau them.

They feel guilty just for being men — for, say, looking at a woman and not seeing "a person" but a sexy dish instead. Women are past that. There's a song out now in which a woman sings that she likes her men big and dumb. Pity the man who sings the equivalent of that.

It's always worthwhile to pay attention to what Ann Landers tells us. Once, a staggering number of readers responded to a question she posed by saying that their children had grown up to be ingrates. That smacks of reality — the way it is. Her latest findings also reflect reality, at least a piece of it.

There's a lot of unhappiness out there, a lot of loneliness. The quality and the quantity of sex has something to do with it, but the fact remains that in many relationships, closeness is just a matter of proximity. If it's sex with a stranger some people want, they need only seek out their spouse.

But it is too easy to blame this disaster totally on men. Sure, some of them are selfish and, sure, some of them don't — as one lady complained — shower before hand. But if there's no sex for the women, there's none for the man. If it's perfunctory for one, it's perfunctory for the other — maybe serviceable for a man, but a long way from his secret fantasy life. If there's no tenderness for the woman, then there's none for the man, and his life is as emotionally parched as hers.

Men do not talk much about sex, and that's part of their problem. But not complaining should not be interpreted as happiness or, even, indifference. In this case, their silence is as eloquent as the letters Landers got.

Stop complaining a minute, ladies, and ask some questions. You'll get answers you won't find in any Ann Landers column.

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Children of a Lesser God at Stewart

The Asolo State Theater of Florida will perform Mark Medoff's Tony Award-winning play, *Children of a Lesser God*, Saturday night at Stewart Theatre. The play deals with the problems and rights of the deaf in American society. This production is presented by Center Stage and will be translated for the deaf and hearing impaired.

Polish dance troupe performs at State, preserves culture

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The Mazowsze Dance Company of Poland will perform its second show in Reynolds Coliseum tonight at 8 p.m. Presented by Friends of the College, the company, comprised of 80 dancers and 13 musicians, performs authentic dances and songs from the Polish countryside.

During its first program Thursday night, the troupe performed over 30 traditional dances in more than 1,000 authentic costumes. In its 35-year history the company has performed in over 39 countries and has just returned from a tour of China.


The troupe was founded in 1948 by Polish composer Tadeusz Sygietynski and his wife Mira Ziminska-Sygietynska, who was a noted performer of the time. When Sygietynski died in 1955, Madame Ziminska-Sygietynska continued the work the couple had started.

"There was a lovely couple — the Madame and her late husband," Jerzy Wojcik, director of the company, said. "Together they had a great dream — to preserve the culture of Poland."

"This traditional culture was forgotten in Poland;

nobody knew how it was," Wojcik continued. "Only Madame (Ziminska-Sygietynska) realized how valuable the preservation of the folklore was."

When asked to describe the company's performance, Madame Ziminska-Sygietynska (known simply as "Madame" to members of the company) said through her translator, "It is as if you asked me to describe a masterpiece, a fine work of art; you can't do it. You must see it — only then will you understand."



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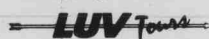
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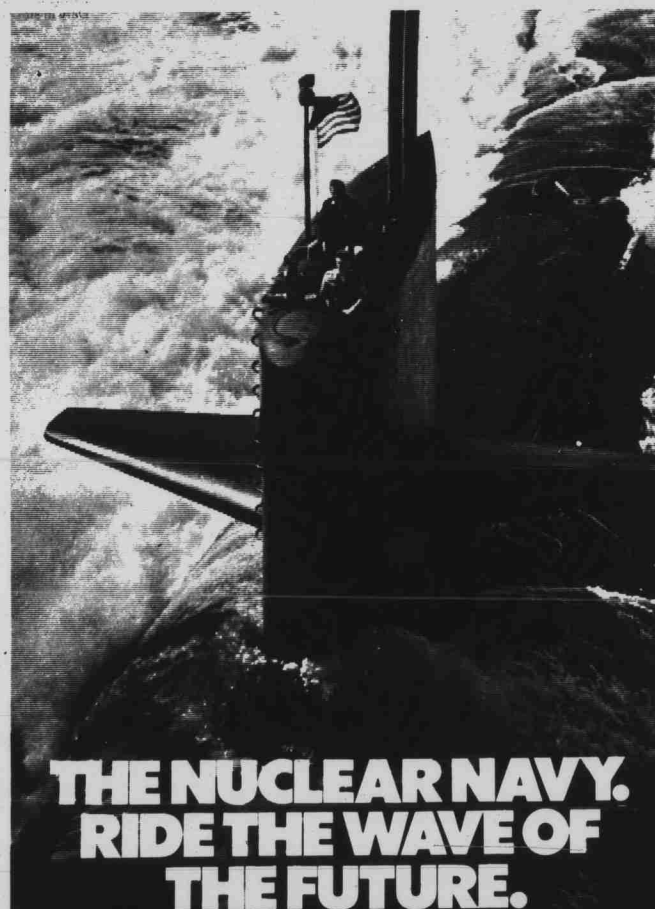
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Sports

Tankers make Palmetto swing

Phil Pitchford
Sports Writer

After strong 6-0 starts, both the men's and women's swimming teams face their biggest tests of the season this weekend as they travel to meet South Carolina today and Clemson Saturday.

Although coach Don Easterling welcomes the confidence produced by last weekend's wins over Virginia, he hopes his swimmers take the meets one at a time.

Although the Pack has recorded two victories on the road this season, neither UNC-Wilmington nor Duke was anywhere near as talented as this weekend's foes.

"I hope they take it like an ACC Championship meet," he said. "If we look ahead (to Clemson), we are going to be 6-1 when we get there. This is definitely

one of the biggies of my coaching career."

Unfortunately for State, several swimmers have been injured or sick lately. Junior standout Jon Randall is nursing a bad shoulder, sophomore Shawn Toffolo has a bad knee and junior Larry Maher has the flu.

Although State has never lost to USC, it will face outstanding strength in nearly all events. Junior freestyler P.J. Brink and senior diver Rob Gentry lead the 'Cocks and are backed by an impressive supporting cast.

Swedish junior college transfer Pelle Lindvall excels in the butterfly races, while two freshmen, backstroke George Jurch and distance freestyle specialist Jean-Marie Arnold, add depth.

"Gentry is the head rooster as far as I'm concerned," Easterling said.

"We're going to have a wolf-and-cock fight for sure."

Little relief is expected Saturday. Although Clemson's top swimmer, Coy Cobb, has been injured lately, a trio of Tigers are also of ACC championship caliber.

Jay Hebert is the returning conference champion in the 200 breaststroke, junior Jeff Stachek was a finalist in three events last season and freshman Bill Hyman is a two-time high school All-American.

Still, it is Cobb who sports the sharpest of Tiger claws. The senior from Maitland, Florida is a three-time All-America selection, scored championship points in six different events last season and holds seven school records.

Such a challenging weekend probably couldn't come at a better time for the women, who collected 27 season- or career-best times last week, including Sue Kuglitsch's NCAA qualifying time of 16:45 in the 1,650 free. Still, Easterling expects a battle.

"South Carolina is a tremendous team and (English freshman) Joanne Seymour is one of the top swimmers in the country."

Against Clemson, the Pack will face what Easterling calls "maybe the best team in the ACC as far as talent and numbers." The most dangerous thing about the Tigers, who beat North Carolina by 28 points earlier this season, is their versatility, Easterling said.

All-America Lisa Williams, junior Becky Benson, sophomore Tami Merrill and freshman Leigh Ann Flesman, who Pack diving mentor Don Candler coached at Greensboro Grimsley High, compete for South Carolina. Clemson features returning ACC champion Nancy Wellish, Carolyn Hodge and Kathy Hajas.

Countering for State will be freshman Jamie Snyder, sophomore Dave Wilson and Eric Thome and Jon Hagan, who both met NCAA-qualifying standards on the 1-meter board. Also, junior Mike McFadden, returning from a rotator cuff injury, adds depth.



With Leah Ranney doubtful for this weekend's meet, Evans has assumed a leadership role.



Wolfpack Stars of the Week

Women's swimmer Susan Butcher and men's basketball player Ernie Myers are this week's Technician Wolfpack Stars of the Week.

Butcher, a freshman from Kloof Natal, South Africa, won three individual events and helped a relay team to another first place as State defeated Virginia Sunday, 74-66. The win gave the Pack 6-0 overall and 3-0 in the ACC sole possession of first place in the league.

Butcher won the 200, 50 and 500 freestyle events and swam a leg of the winning 400 medley relay team.

A junior guard, Myers had an excellent all-around effort in State's two wins. The Bronx, N.Y. native, in addition to having superb offensive



Ernie Myers



Susan Butcher

and fellow backcourt mates had their finest showing of the year as a whole. Myers scored 18 points (8-of-8 from the line), six rebounds, three assists and a steal before fouling out with 2:34 left.

Other athletes considered for this honor were women's swimmer Trish Butcher, Susan's older sister who took top honors in the 50 free and in the 1,650 free with an NCAA qualifying time of 16:44.37; men's indoor trackster Jake Howard, who qualified for the NCAAs while setting an indoor long jump record (25-4) for an N.C. collegian; wrestler Kurt Wentz, who won a bout by technical fall (15-0) over Maryland's Troy Lawrence; and men's swimmer Rocco Aceto, who won the 50 free in the ACC's fastest time this year in 20.90.

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Pack gears up for Cardinals with big 'W'

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acronymic support groups offered resounding chants en masse. The performances of PEST (Pack's Elite Support Team), RIOT and SMIW nearly rivaled that of their hardcourt heroes.

The diminutive Webb was one of the biggest, contributing 18 points, nine assists, five steals and an incredible first-half dunk. Charles (20 points) and Nate McMillan (16 points, three dunks) were also in double-figures, and Cozell McQueen snared a game-high 11 rebounds.

Meanwhile, the Pack's triangle-and-two defense

contained Duke's top scorers. Johnny Dawkins was the Devils' high man with a sub-par 14 points, while forward Mark Alarie (eight points) was held to single digits for the first time in 16 games.

State must now maintain the consistency found against Duke when it travels to Louisville to meet Denny Crum's Cardinals Saturday. The 1 p.m. confrontation will be shown nationally on NBC.

"Visiting Kentucky has not been very pleasant for us," Valvano said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to reverse that trend this time."



'Ernie, Ernie' Staff photo by Greg Hatem
Myers' driving moves created havoc for the Devils' man-to-man defense and helped steer the Pack to victory lane.

Grapplers lock up with Tar Heels

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

In a battle for first place in the ACC, State's 14th ranked wrestling team travels to Chapel Hill Saturday to challenge 24th

ranked North Carolina.

Last year, the two teams split a pair of matches in regular-season action, but the Tar Heels broke the Pack's three-year reign as ACC Champions.

Both teams enter the

contest undefeated in the ACC. State owns a 2-0 conference mark (12-5 overall), while North Carolina is 1-0 and 7-5.

The Tar Heels boast four wrestlers ranked nationally in their weight class — Al Palacio (19-4), 6th at 118; Chip McArdle (24-9-1), 7th at 134; Rob Koll (20-6), 9th at 158; and Gene Stautlers (22-12), 13th at 134.

State's only ranked wrestler is senior Greg Farnell, who is 6th in the

167-pound division with an 18-2 record.

Other starters for the Wolfpack should be Jim Best (12-8) at 118; Kurt Wentz (14-8) at 126; Joe Cesari at 134; Scott Turner (13-3) at 142; Chuck Murray (10-9-1) at 150; John Connelly at 177; Mike Lombardo (15-6) at 190 and Garrett Keith (10-10) at heavyweight.

Saturday's match begins at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium.

Evans, gymnasts meet Tar Heels

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from last season's talented contingent. Karen Kaiser was lost to graduation, but top all-around performer Anne Ruppert returns for her final season. Ruppert's supporting cast consists of three seniors, one junior and seven sophomores.

The Wolfpack, however, is easily the most youthful of the three squads. With junior Leah Ranney doubtful because of a knee injury, sophomore Annette Evans, who placed fourth last weekend in the

Shenandoah Invitational, has acquired veteran status.

Evans said she was pleased with her performance and is hoping for a successful weekend.

"I could have done better on a couple events, but I did a lot better than the year before," Evans said.

Evans contends she doesn't feel the pressure of being a leader, but describes her position as one of having more responsibility. She has proven she can perform under pressure.

Women to face Maryland

From Staff Reports

among the nation's elite since the polls began in 1976.

The Wolfpack Women make a northward swing this weekend, meeting struggling Maryland Saturday and non-conference foe Howard Sunday.

State, leading the ACC standings with a 5-1 record, hope to improve upon that mark against the struggling Terrapins, 3-3 overall and 8-8 in the league.

Maryland, normally a contender for ACC honors, was depleted by graduation and fell out of the rankings early in the season — the first time they had not been included

Forward Chequita Wood (11.4 ppg., 7.1 rpg.) is the Maryland star. Other starters include 6-5 center Carolyn Dehn-Duhr (8.9 ppg., 4.1 rpg.), forward Clara Faison (7.0 ppg., 4.8 rpg.) and guards Monica Gannon (4.8 ppg.) and Chris Vera (3.6).

Howard also is having its problems, coming into the game with just two wins in 13 games. Forward Robin Duncan (12.8 ppg., 11.2 rpg.) paces the attack, while Vikki Kennedy (10.6 ppg., 5.2 rpg.) provides strength in the backcourt.

The Pack, playing without

leading scorer Linda Page, fell to Tennessee by 15 last weekend and consequently fell out of the Top 20 again. State, however, made some amends with a 68-62 victory over Duke Tuesday night.

Coach Kay Yow said her team showed encouraging signs against the Blue Devils since her two leading scorers, Page and Trena Trice, were having off games. They scored just eight points between them, but Priscilla Adams (12 points) and Robyn Mayo (14 points) took up some of the scoring slack. Trice, however, got into early foul trouble, possibly accountable for State's ineffectiveness.

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TIMOTHY HUTTON (right) is Jimmy Lynch and ROBERT URICH (center) is his big brother Terry in this rousing adventure-drama.

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A winning cast

The cast of "Mischief" is particularly hip. Doug McKeon is best known as the "suck-face" kid in "On Golden Pond". Kelly Preston, soon to be seen in the upcoming "Secret Admirer", played the



"Please, Marilyn — it's been 18 years!" luscious damsel in distress in "Metal Storm". Catherine Mary Stewart, who plays Chris Nash's girlfriend, was a smash hit as the lead in both "Night of the Comet" and "The Last Starfighter".

Major league mischief

Together, Doug, Kelly, Chris and Catherine stir up more rowdy "mischief" than little Nelsonville, Ohio can take in one year. We're talking major league tomfoolery here: motorcycles on sidewalks, cars on fire hydrants, parents on the warpath, romance on the sly. In short, all the things that make life worth living before college.

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Kelly Preston: up to her ankles.

Patches brings love, care, used clothing to Hillsborough Street

Carla Burgess
Feature Writer

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"I'll give you \$50," he says.

"I'll take it." Smiling to him as he leaves, she calls after him, "I'm going to

find you that scarf too. Keep checking back with me."

Obviously, this is not your typical clothing store nor your typical salesperson. The store is Patches, a second-hand clothing store located at 301 Hillsborough St., and the lady is Patricia Kuhn, better known as "Patch," the store's owner and manager.

Since its opening on Sept. 15 of this year, the "cheap, chic boutique" has enjoyed increasing popularity, attributed more to word-of-mouth than to formal advertising. The concept of selling sec-

ond-hand clothes is not a new one. However, a recent trend of "vintage" clothes shopping has ap-

peared to the masses. "The students have made this store what it is," Patch explains. Initially she had just planned to sell jeans and T-shirts. "One day a girl came in and

"I've been a cab driver and a mid-wife, among other things, but this I love."

pealed to the masses.

"The students have made this store what it is," Patch explains. Initially she had just planned to sell jeans and T-shirts. "One day a girl came in and

asked if I had a black dress. I said, 'No, but I'll try to find you one.'"

Soon after that she re-

employee, speculates that although their customers are varied, the majority are students. "Our customers range from young people searching for something out of the ordinary to people just wanting good, sturdy, basic used clothing," Harris says.

A young girl strolls in with a jar in her hand. "I brought you some soup," she says to Patch as she puts the jar on the counter.

"What, am I sick?" Patch asks.

"No, it's just good soup," the girl says.

"I plead ignorance to the

commercial aspect of this," Patch says. "I don't know anymore about it (the used clothing) — than the next person." But she is a long-time believer that second-hand does not necessarily mean second-rate.

"I believe hard work is another form of prayer," Patch says. She asserts that God put us here to do something with our lives. "I think we owe it to him to entertain him," she says.

The clothes are washed, ironed and mended to the best of her ability. She treats them as if she were going to wear them herself.

And of course she does her best to cater to the requests of her customers. "If it's out there, I'll find it. It's a real challenge," she says.

Where does she get her clothes?

"From the universe" is all she will say. "But the majority of the jeans come from port cities," she says.

"I've been a cab driver and a mid-wife, among other things, but this I love. It's fun." As for her customers, Patch says, "It's like having a big extended family...and they pay me."

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